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COUNCIL BUREAUCRATS enthusiastically consider budgets and constitutions at last night's meeting. Standing on the left is Sharon Cohen station manager of Radio McGill, who seems relieved that the station's budget was passed. Leaning on the table at left is the ever-vigilant protector of our wonderful union, Kevin O'Connell.

## FRAP advocates police budget cuts

by Arnold Bennett

Le Front d'Action Politique proposes to drastically reduce the Montreal police budget, but at the same time to grant policemen the right to strike.

Allocations to the Police Department in 1970 totalled \$50 million for 1000 policemen, as compared to \$10 million in 1960. Nevertheless, according to the FRAP Program "Les Salariés au Pouvoir!", policemen are treated like workers of the nineteenth century, and the impartiality of arbitration boards is not respected by the civic employers.

Last October's police strike, FRAP asserts, was brought about by the same type of frustration which caused workers during the Industrial Revolution to smash their machines.

Under a FRAP administration, the police would fight crime and would not harass citizens' groups, youth, students and workers. Squads at present used for such political purposes would be abolished, and the anti-demonstration bylaw would be repealed.

In order to give priority in budgeting to the needs of the

workers, fiscal privileges would be abolished and duplication of services eliminated by reorganization. A Planning Office composed of specialists and citizen representatives would evaluate collective needs.

Existing services would be decentralized by creating community centres in the quarters. The Municipal Council would be reorganized on the basis of permanent committees for each service, thus ending the status of councillors as "badly informed puppets," while the Executive Committee would be converted into a "responsible ministry."

The salary of councillors would be raised to \$7,500 per annum for a full-time job. The number of councillors would be raised from 52 to 54.

The redistribution of electoral districts is a priority, according to FRAP. In Saraguay only 300 electors are represented by one councillor, while Mercier, with 85,000 voters, only has three councillors.

Proportional representation would be instituted to let all serious parties obtain council seats.

Discrimination against women in the employ of the city would be ended with the institution of equal salaries for the same

A 15-man structure committee of the union was formed to draw up a constitution for the next meeting of the ESU, to be held next Wednesday.

A five-man negotiation team was also chosen to present student demands at the departmental meeting this Friday. The five student representatives are Gilles Larin, David Young, Joy Parr, Louis Asach and Fitz Sargent.

The motion setting up the team made some allowance for academic divisions within the department: "These five people will be selected with no specific respect to

work and the assurance that maternity leaves would not entail a loss of seniority.

A revision of the tax system would entail lower taxes for those earning under \$10,000 per year, and a tax raise for those earning more than this figure. The province would be urged to take on full responsibility for financing education, so that the school tax could be abolished.

"To safeguard the Franco-phone character of Montreal" unilingualism would be mandatory in the public service, and sanctions would be levied against public companies and services that did not use French as the only language of work.

Private hunting and fishing clubs, which control access to public land for a 75-mile radius around Montreal, would be abolished and the vacationlands made open to the public to replace the 100 miles of polluted beaches which surround the Island.

Housing will be the principal subject of planned FRAP action at City Hall, with the emphasis on a campaign against land speculation.

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## Econ union demands parity

by Phyllis Ball and Tom Sorell

The Economics Student Union finally came into existence yesterday at a general meeting of approximately 150 students from the department. The ESU is demanding parity on hiring and firing and curriculum committees in Economics, as well as in full meetings of the department faculty.

their academic stream, with the proviso that as soon as feasible, a negotiating team specifically representing the different academic divisions in the department (general, majors, graduate etc.) be selected."

These representatives will ask for parliamentary privileges at the Friday meeting, except for the right to vote. Students also insisted that the team refuse to allow the adjournment of the meeting until their demands have been met.

"We may agree to a temporary recess, say for the weekend", said David Young. "But we won't let the meeting be adjourned per-

manently."

He did not elaborate on how the team planned to prevent the adjournment, however.

"The basic issue of this whole struggle is the quality of teaching we've been receiving," Young stated at one point.

One student summed up his feeling for one his lecturers by saying, "If his course were a stock, I'd sell it short".

The formation of the ESU and the demands for parity follow the rejection by an ad-hoc students' committee yesterday of a proposed motion and agenda submitted by the steering committee for the faculty meeting this Friday.

## 12 to run for senate

by Sandra Margulis

Twelve candidates will vie for seven student positions on Senate Oct. 14.

The candidates include Stanley Goldstein, Law; Richard Hart, Graduate Studies; and Chris Portner, Law. Completing the slate of contenders are Andy Dodge, Arts; Joe Hackett, Education; Bennett Little, Management; Sajid Maqsood, Engineering; Errol Naiman, Arts; David Sprague, Science; Michael Voticky, Management; Bob Vroom, Engineering; and Robert Wheatley, Management.

Allen Journet, representative of Macdonald College and Hutton Archer, President of the McGill Students' Society, already hold senatorial positions. Archer holds a senate seat ex-officio.

Each would-be candidate was required to obtain 50 nominating signatures from members of the Students' Society. Last Friday was the deadline for the entrance of candidates into the electoral race.

Peter Maynard, serving as Chief Returning Officer, will organize balloting and the settling-up of polls.

Three vacancies on Council were filled yesterday with the elections by acclamation of Robert Vroom from Engineering and Lorne Barkley and James de Wilde from Graduate Studies.

## Activities nite

by Linda Farthing

For all those who were wondering, the well-kept secret is out: Activities Night is on this year, and the annual spectacular will be held tomorrow evening from 7:30 pm on.

In a break with tradition, the location of the event has shifted from Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium to the Union Ballroom. Bob Wheatley, the co-ordinator of the Night, explained that the move should attract a larger crowd, even though attendance in past years has been reasonably good.

All the major international societies, departmental societies, political clubs and student athletic groups will have display booths geared to encourage student participation.

The Amateur Radio Club intends to set up its radio equipment and to transmit messages from students to points around the world.

The McGill Film Society will present three films: "Un chien Andalou" by Bunuel, "The Fatal Glass of Beer" with W.C. Fields and "Big Business", with Laurel and Hardy.

The Debating Union will sponsor tours of its Union office including pilgrimages to a special attraction, Ralph, the transvestite moose.

A mock clinic will be held by the Blood Drive, complete with beds and student nurses.

After 9:30 pm, there will be a discotheque and coffee lounge open to everyone.

### CHANGE OF COURSE

Change of Course Forms for students in the Faculty of Arts and Science will be available in Room 109 and 111 Dawson Hall from Monday, October 5th to Wednesday October 14th, 1970. Please read the instructions concerning the change of course regulations as published on page 13 of the Faculty of Arts and Science Announcement.

### A UNION OF ECONOMICS STUDENTS has been formed.

Any student taking a course in economics is a member.

There will be further organizational meetings during the week of October 12. However the "Union" urges all economics students to attend the meeting of faculty and students on Friday, October 9, at 1p.m. in Leacock 425.

## African Students plan facelift

by Amin Kassam

The African Students' Association is in the process of giving itself a facelift.

The process began at yesterday's meeting, when a new executive was elected by the members to change the present image of the Association on campus. In contrast to past years, this year's executive was deliberately chosen so as to represent as many African countries as possible.

George Ahulu, the new president, emphasized that unity among members is one of his top priorities for the coming year. The Association's activities will be designed to present Africa as a whole rather than as a conglomeration of loosely-knit countries.

Thus, individual countries will be discussed in their African context instead of in isolation.

Ahulu also stressed that under him, the Association will not be a dictatorship. The executive as a whole will decide policy and, when possible, members will be consulted on various issues. In this way, Ahulu hopes to overcome the apparent apathy which has plagued past executives.

Ahulu hopes, after meeting with his executive this weekend, to draw up a series of events which will serve to inform the public of the true situation in

countries like South Africa, Rhodesia and Mozambique. Referring to audience reaction at a recent meeting of the South African Liberation Committee, he pointed out, "Most of the western world is unaware of the degree of oppression which exists in these countries".

The new president would further like to have the Association discuss the role of the Organization for African Unity which, he claims, is not as efficient as it should be. He blames this lack of efficiency on political as well as geographical differences.

One of the areas that the OAU should be concerning itself with, for example, is that of economic unity among African nations. Ahulu says that he sees no reason why West African oil should be exported to Europe for refining when facilities for this exist in other African countries.

Looking forward to the day when the African nations bury their differences, he says that one day the continent will be free and no longer dependent upon Europe or on the U.S. for economic goods. "We shall then be able to speak with a much louder voice and ensure that we are heard," he concluded optimistically.



# Comment: The ecology crisis, scientific thinking and Maoist tactics

Can the validity of a scientific hypothesis or opinion be tested? In other words, how can you tell if it is a lie or not?

The question is perhaps pertinent to the happenings of October 1st in Leacock 132. Dr. Barry Commoner who came to McGill to give a talk entitled "Chemistry and the Environmental Crisis" was picketed by members of some left wing organization(s) generally believed to be of Maoist leanings.

The main objection of the intruders to the lecture appeared to be that all this noise about pollution was a plot to lead the attention of the people away from real problems, such as imperialism.

There were several interruptions and in most cases the intruders were forcibly ejected from the auditorium. Then the police arrived, and so on. It was very painful to watch.

What disturbed me most was the fact that the counter opinion was presented so ineloquently. In his second grand entry, Devinder Garewal, who is one of the Maoist leaders, walked all the way to the podium shouting, "lies, lies, lies!". When challenged by Dr. Commoner to "name one", all he could manage was a repetition of the same monosyllable.

The leaflet that appeared prior to the lecture was pitifully written with a string of unsubstantiated, unqualified unsupported accusations in no (to me) perceptible logical sequence.

The essential difficulty appears to be this: somebody says "A", and somebody else says "not A". How do you go about resolving that? This is a problem for science. How does it work? I will quote to you G. E. Hutchinson's (The Enchanted Voyage, 1962, p. 37) summary of the main theme of the book, Scientific Explanation.

"... a scientific system as consisting of a hierarchy of hypotheses or general statements, the lower members being logically derivable from the higher. Some of the lowest members can be tested empirically, which means that particular instances of low-level hypotheses may be shown empirically to be untrue. If this is done, the system as it stands is known to be untrue, though in any well-developed science it is usually possible to alter part of the higher-level hypotheses so that the testable lower level hypotheses are not found to be untrue. A valid system is one in which falsification has not up to the present been possible."

Hence, any idea which is claimed to have been derived scientifically will be testable as to its accuracy. In most cases theories and ideas spring from original bits of data collected by specialists and reported in professional journals in little packages of communication. Most students at McGill, in one way or another, would be able to get at most of the original information that has led to the declaration of an environmental crisis. The interpretation of much of the original data is open to argument. However, in many instances one needs little specialized knowledge to assess the original papers. If I tell you that 20 parts per billion DDT in sea water has been found to reduce photosynthesis of all of the four common species of marine phytoplanktonic organisms tested, on the average by a factor of 50% (Wurster, Science: vol. 159, no. 3822, pp. 1474-1475, 1968), how much interpretation need I add? Then somebody else comes along and calculates how many years it would take at the present rate of contamination to reach that concentration in the world ocean. I can put two and two together. So can you. There are perfectly objective ways of determining if an argument is good or bad. Logic should be entirely independent of the political tint of its user. Given the same set of rules and premises, a Social Darwinist and a Trotskyist should reach the same conclusion. I will not be presumptuous enough to merely assure the gentlemen of dissent that the environmental problems Dr. Commoner was talking about are real in every sense of the word. I will do better than that. I will offer other references, hundreds of them, to anybody willing to go to the original data and interpret and synthesize the available information to his own satisfaction.

It will be argued, quite legitimately, that the process of evaluation operates on a time lag basis. Accurate interpretation of a set of data may take a long time, and the conclusions will be subject to constant modification and refinement. This makes the process susceptible to interference by those who have a vested interest in the matter. For how long can "truth" be suppressed? I will give you two examples of the eventual triumph of common sense.

Have you ever heard of Lysenko? He was a pioneer Russian geneticist who proposed, on the basis of experiments that could never be repeated, that acquired traits are inheritable. (Geneticists will forgive me for the oversimplification.) This theory became official in the U.S.S.R. since it was a very convenient "scientific" substantiation of the argument that good communists beget good communists. The state upheld this view up until recent years,

despite solid experimental evidence to the contrary. After Lysenko died, however, with increased pressure from the contemporary Russian geneticists, the state withdrew its support and Lysenkoist evolution fell into disfavour.

The second example is closer to home. Rachel Carson's Silent Spring (1962) was really the first major attempt to direct attention to environmental problems. The book was a huge success and became a best seller. It was, of necessity, incomplete, and there were loopholes in some of her arguments. Nevertheless, subsequent research showed Carson to be correct on several counts where her conclusions had been on inadequate data. Since parts of Carson's book contained incriminating comments on pesticides and herbicides, she was viciously attacked, sued, insulted and generally harassed by segments of the chemical industry up until her death. A case history of her struggle with chemical companies, relating to the sale of herbicides for roadside "weed" control, is summarized by Egler (Bio-Science; vol. 14, pp. 29-36). Carson's book has so far survived the test of time. In fact we now have overwhelming evidence for some of the issues she had pointed out with uncanny intuition, (see Silent Spring, by Frank Graham, Jr., 1970). At the time she was called a liar by some; it is poetic justice that McGill Maoists find themselves in the same leaky boat with some of the most irresponsible capitalists!

**Fikret Berkes**

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Yesterday's editorial was incorrectly typeset causing a mix-up in the order of the paragraphs. The editorial above is now reprinted accurately.

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## Letters

### RVC in the whole

Sir,

The halls echo barrenly in East. The Queen looks somewhat more forlorn, and a marked decrease in the number of necking couples on the veranda has been observed. Royal Victoria College, that formidable "Bastion of Virginity", the fortress to whose buttresses were confined five hundred trembling novices in

past years, seems to have been afflicted with a mysterious virus which has reduced the population considerably.

The situation can hardly be attributed to domestic changes: the food is no worse than it ever was, the cost has risen only moderately in proportion to inflation, the swimming pool is just as available, and the maids continue to empty the wastepaper baskets each morning.

A diagnosis seems to be in order. After all does an institution, especially one that operates under the name of the celebrated Queen Victoria, not have as

its goal, in lofty definition, the unification and merging of units to form an unequivocal whole? Is it not intended primarily to present a bulwark against forces external, threatening, and unseen? Then why the pathetic scarcity of aspirants seeking inclusion?

In the past few years, RVC has drastically and frantically been liberalizing its regulations, in order to assure happiness and thus further patronage of its wards. Yet curiously enough, there seems to be a correlation between the degree of permissiveness and the number of residents. An inverse one.

Maybe woman is essentially masochistic and enjoys the suffering associated with limited liberty. Lamenting one's fate has always been a popular topic of discussion. Or maybe our society is no longer in need of institutionalization. At any rate, the definition of an institution as idealistically prosed above can no longer be tenable as applied to a woman's residence. Let us just say then, that it's a place where you can get room and board, study, and rap with the girls.

And so, as the days go by, we the residents begin to feel uneasy

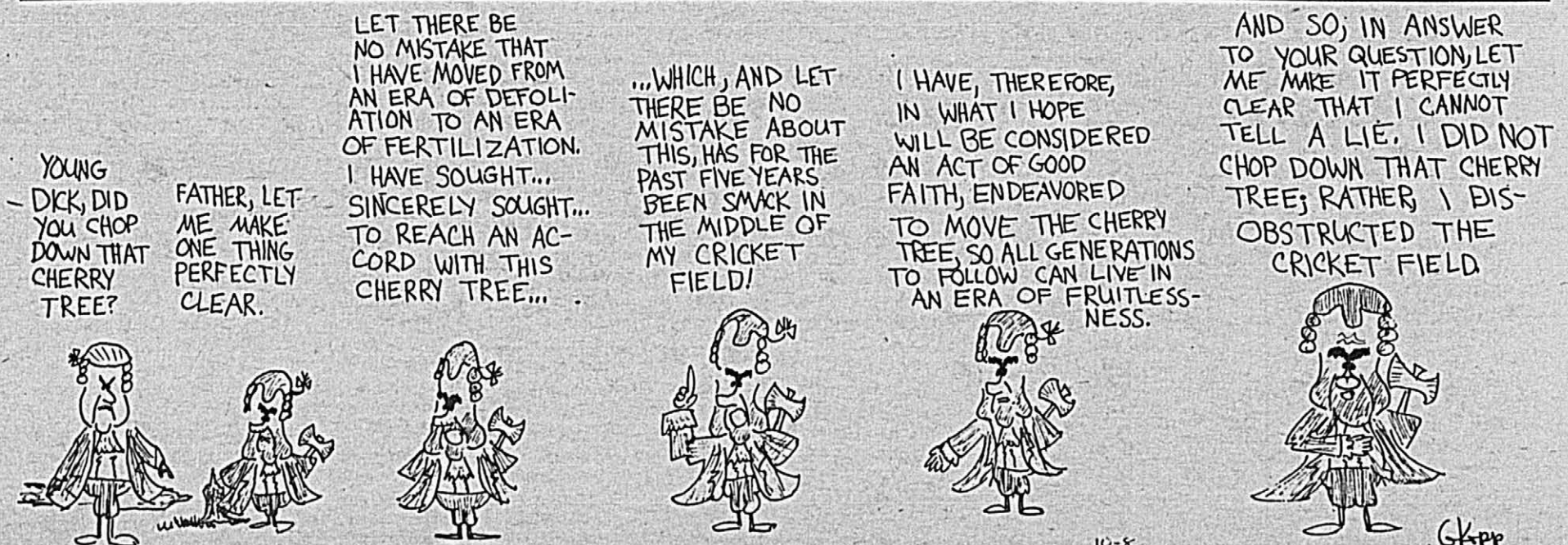
as we pass doors without nameplates in the halls. We wonder if we have made some drastic mistake in coming to live in a place, which far from being the elitist establishment we envisioned, is running ads in the Daily canvassing the student body for takers. Who say "No Thanks".

Hey girls, what's bugging you?

G.Chang, B.Sc. 4 president  
T. Gerych, B.Sc. 4 first vice-president  
Royal Victoria College

## Lean and Hungry

## George Kopp





# Comment: Imperialism, political thinking and the tactics of scientists

Fikret Berkes' article (The Ecology Crisis, scientific thinking and Maoist tactics) is a typical example of the superficial thinking of "liberal" scientists. The "Maoists" were accused of offering no more substantial criticisms than a few, often repeated slogans. This completely misrepresents the "Commoner affair". When Devinder Garewal went to the front of the stage, he was continually interrupted by questions from Commoner and hysterical outbursts from the audience. After two minutes or so, Yaffe's "boys" cleared the stage. Hardly an opportune occasion to present an alternative position. Here, as far as I understand it, is the alternative position (call it Maoist if you will).

The whole Commoner meeting was of the nature of a "lie". The lengthy introductions (in which Bell and Yaffe invoked the High Spirits of Scientific Objectivity, in brutal contrast, so Yaffe offered, to the "animals" who dared to ruffle his academic candor) purported to give an air of objectivity and realism to what couldn't be anything but a political meeting. Commoner is and has been an advisor to one of the most fascist governments in the world. He is incapable of speaking as a "detached" scientist on any topic (and even if he could, not very many people would have cared to listen). In addition, of course, one can hardly pretend that the scientists and academics in the audience were disinterested. With the governments of the liberal democracies willing to finance research into the technical details of pollution with Commoner being one of the most out-spoken representatives of the need for more research funds, how could they be disinterested?

One might ask who gave the Chemistry department the right to use semi-public funds and entirely public facilities to provide Commoner a forum for presenting his political views. What right does a small clique in the Chemistry department have to impose a man like Commoner on the public? And to argue that one doesn't have to listen to him

is like arguing that one doesn't have to listen to a cop when he tells you to move on.

The political naiveté shown by Berkes is incredible. "Given the same set of rules and premises a Social Darwinist and a Trotskyite should reach the same conclusion". About what? The amount of DDT in sea water necessary to inhibit photo-synthesis? The origin of God? Revolutionary tactics? Berkes probably thinks he's conducting an experiment in falling bodies when he drops a ballot into the ballot box.

Pollution is a real problem; inflation is a real problem, poverty, crime, addiction, unemployment are real problems. What science can do is trace the real problems back to their causes. What will be discovered is this: You can scientifically reduce problems to basic social philosophies or ideologies, differences between which cannot be resolved scientifically because ideologies are not empirically falsifiable. And it is no solution to say that "a valid system is one in which falsification has not up to the present been shown to be true", if certain propositions in the system cannot be falsified or if falsification can only take place in the future (eg. historical theories).

The issue which liberals fail to confront is that "Social Darwinists and Trotskyites" do not work by the "same set of premises". It is no more possible to scientifically construct social welfare functions from the interests of individuals than it is from the interests of various classes. A particular class ideology can be imposed on other classes in various ways. In the final analysis the particular class interests that prevail at a given time is a matter of power. Commoner can speak because the Chemistry dept. has enough money to pay him and Yaffe can muster a large enough body of Chemistry students to evict disturbers.

Giving us "hundreds of references" as to the nature of the pollution problem will solve little. I could give hundreds of references to the nature of the war in Viet Nam. Millions

of people have read these sources, believe them and yet still the war goes on essentially unchanged. A description of a problem is a useful first step; Description must be followed by action. If you want what I think is a realistic account of the connection between Commoner's description and the action that a Nixon administration would take, read the ecology issue of Ramparts (Spring 1970).

The point the "Maoists" raised, albeit briefly, at the Commoner affair was the issue of action. One doesn't need to read hundreds of detailed descriptions of pollution to know that General Motors is not interested in ceasing production, nor the government interested in stopping its production, to ease pollution. And why should they if they can convince people to buy their cars? Little matter that freeways are destroying cities, people on highways; poor people starving because they buy cars to gain a little status; normal people dreaming of James Bond escapes to (polluted) beaches etc. GM employs; governments like employment (so they sometimes say); GM will therefore be kept in business. And so it goes on.

What does one have to do? Appeal to existing governments? They will ignore your polished scientific treatise as it suits them. One must act. However, it is impossible to act in the present social arrangement for any number of reasons. Let's recognize these reasons and the steps to overcome them. Instead of trying, for example, to rationalize a stampeding crowd of Chemists rushing for pots of gold at the end of wasteland rainbows.

Bruce Timbres

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## Today

**SKYDIVING CLUB:** Free movies and information about upcoming courses B26-27 1-2.

**RADIO MCGILL INSOUND:** featuring garbage orientation and Joan Baez, Everywhere 2-8.

**EUS:** Lunch time movie "A Day in the Night of Jonathan Mole McConnell 1-2.

**CHESS CLUB:** Blindfold simultaneous exhibition near Union Coffeshop 10-4.

**WAA:** Jogging marathon for all women, Currie gym today til Saturday, Practice for S. Hawkins Day.

**CENTRE FOR LEARNING AND DEVELOPMENT:** Encounter groups Stewart N7/28 Mon-Fri 9-5. **SANDWICH THEATRE** "Review The Five" Harold Pinter, Union theatre 1.

**WOMEN'S ICE HOCKEY:** Get the lead out Molson stadium 1-2.

**HILLEL:** Anyone interested in canvassing for the CJA see Linda 3460 Stanley 1-2.

**THEOLOGICAL UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY:** 2nd meeting of the year, Junior Common Room Divinity Hall 1.

**FILM SOCIETY** Come to Activities Night and see W.C. Fields, Keaton, Laurel & Hardy and Bunuel.

**CUS:** Commerce students participate in business games Oct. 15. Leave name in Commerce box in Union.

**CURLING CLUB (MEN):** Register for leagues and practices to night. Activities night, Union.

**WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE VOLLEYBALL:** Practice tonight. All welcome. Currie Gym 5-6:30 pm.

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**COMMUNITY MCGILL:** Volunteer program. 1st meeting Speaker: Dr. J.R. Unwin. L 219. 1 p.m.

**MEN'S JUDO:** Demonstration. New members (with or without experience) invited to join. Union ballroom. 8 p.m.

**POLISH CLUB:** Join the wackiest club at activities night. All Poles and other friends are welcome. Union ball room. 7:30 p.m.

**INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOCIATION:** Come join the club of your choice at activities night. Union ball room. 7:30 p.m.

**FENCING:** Activities night. Come join the fencing club. Ball room.

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**WANTED 1 OR 2 GIRLS TO SHARE 5% APARTMENT.** Parisian French conversation. Available against English. Agnes, day 392-4459 evening 844-5863.

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**LASALLE DUPLEX,** 5 1/2 large rooms, heated, magnificent view of river, express bus. \$150 month. Call Mrs. Hayakawa 363-4514, Butler & Paule Realities 692-6731.

**AYLMER 3556** \$15.00 and \$18.00. Sink, stove, fridge linen, Apartments 3 1/2, \$130. 4 1/2, \$140.00, furnished, taxes paid, heated, hot water. 849-4887.

**SUBLET 3 1/2 ROCKHILL APT.** to mature couple. Fully furnished, storage, recreation. Nov-May, \$200 monthly. Call 733-9581.

**BLEURY NEAR SHERBROOKE** 2 bedrooms in large flat \$100 a month for 4 kids. Call Rick 731-4866 or AM 842-6929.

**\$50/ MONTH TO SHARE SPACIOUS 3 1/2.** Near McGill. Old fashioned tub. Private unfurnished room. Big enough for two Dave 844-4936.

**FEMALE WANTED TO SHARE NICE APT.** very near McGill. Own Room. \$60 monthly. Phone 843-3886.

**ROOM AND FULL BOARD:** \$20/week. Enjoy a French atmosphere. 1415 Pine Ave., 288-1114.

**SUBLET: 2 1/2 LARGE,** bright, high ceilings, heated, water tax paid, lease ends May 31. Sherbrooke W. Facing McGill. 487-4659.

### MISCELLANEOUS

**STUDENTS-EUROPE FOR CHRISTMAS** Easter or Summer? Employment opportunities, economic flights, discounts. Write for information (air mail). Anglo America Association, 60a Pyle Street, Newport I. W. England.

**CREATIVE MUSICIANSHIP COURSE:** IMPROVISATION TECHNIQUE development of the capacity for unlimited SOLO PERFORMANCE. CREATIVE AND STYLISTIC UTILIZATION OF ALL CHORDS including alterations, extensions and substitutions. INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION OF ALL INSTRUMENTS. Call 932-6513.

**MOC CANOE TRIP TO LAVERENDRYE PARK,** Oct. 9-12. Everyone welcome, cars needed. Call Brenda (288-3078) between 5&7.

**THE HEART IS A LONELY HUNTER WITH ALAN ARKIN.** Sunday, October 11, 7 and 9 PM. 3925 University Street. Admission \$1.

**FOLK MASS AT THE BACK DOOR,** 985 Sherbrooke W., Sunday Oct. 11, 5:00 P.M. Followed by informal get-together. Canterbury, Anglican Chaplaincy.

**ATTENTION: COMMERCE STUDENTS WILL BUY CLEWETT,** Cases in Marketing Strategy and Mathews, Marketing. Charles 843-4486, 5-6 PM.

**FLIGHT TO U.K.** \$170 depart Dec. 20th. Return Jan. 12th for members of McGill University. 739-3128. 849-2576. 3528 Hutchison, apt. 39.

**DROP INTO 5172 QUEEN MARY** on your way to the bus stop 5166. Extra new ladies knits (sweaters and midi outfits) at half price.

**BARTENDING COURSE** Evenings, Oct. 5-Oct. 12. Cost \$10.00 must register now. M-EA 1015 Sherbrooke W. 392-5094.

**VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR EXPERIMENTAL DAY CARE CENTRE.** For information call Debbie at 486-5241 after 7 PM weekdays and all day weekends.

**2,500 PH.D.'s** (in underwater basket-weaving) have reported that Judo is not only great exercise, but may aid in Longevity, (ever hear of a blackbelt being mugged?) Sign up activities nite: for information try to call Geof 288-7780.

**BEEN HAVING TROUBLE WITH YOUR UKI-GOSHI?** See a Doctor, get plenty of rest, and join the judo club-activities nite: for info, phone Geof 288-7780.

To give away - **THREE GREY AND WHITE KITTENS** - 10 weeks old - 2 male, 1 female. Call Margaret 484-8787.

## ATTENTION FACULTY AND PROFESSIONAL LIBRARIANS!

The McGill Faculty Union invites staff members to join the union.

First Meeting:

**WED., OCT. 14, 4 P.M.**  
**ARTS COUNCIL ROOM**

Anyone wishing to obtain membership forms may contact Prof. A. Fenichel, Dept. of Economics.

## ROUGH SUMMER?

Selling Canada Savings Bonds is Easy and Pays Well. Campaign ends Mid November.

Contact:  
**Bob Lisser: 861-9811**

## CARS AVAILABLE

For Toronto, Maritime provinces, Western Canada and Florida. Driver must be 21 or over and have current driver's license. Call Montreal Driveaway Service Ltd. 4018 St. Catherine St. W. Tel.: 937-2816.

## TIS THE DAWNING OF THE AGE OF AQUARIUS...

at the Faculty Club...

Come and Blow your mind. Rock Group.

Friday, October 9th,  
9:00 P.M. Ole's Bar



### NOON

Light "lunch-bar" for students and secretaries.

### AFTERNOON

Coffee Shop for "in between classes" relaxation.

### EVENING

Rent the hall and turn it into a discotheque or private party! Live "close circuit T.V." for your enjoyment.

Students from all over meet at "La Jar" the special meeting place.

1191 Mountain Street  
(Between St. Catherine & Dorchester)  
Near your college.  
Phone: 866-2363

# ACTIVITIES NIGHT

TONIGHT 7:30  
UNION BALLROOM  
DISCOTHEQUE 9:30  
IN COFFEE LOUNGE